Sailing ship's crew unaware of concern

ALBANY, Sun.—The master and crew of the 149 ft. sailing ship Regina Maris did not know till they arrived in Albany today that concern had been felt for their safety in bad weather on the voyage from South Africa.

Capt. Ag Wilson said that the ship had encountered bad weather for most of the voyage.

But, he was not concerned for the safety of the ship or the 19 members of the crew.

There was no reason for him to radio authorities in Australia.

Capt. Wilson had his share of violent weather when he first tried to sail the Regina Maris to Australia around Cape Horn last year.

A thunderbolt struck the ship during an electrical storm off the Canary Islands in October and damaged her so badly that the voyage was discontinued.

She was taken in tow by another ship and returned to her home port in Norway for repairs.

Later she set out again for Australia, taking the shorter route around the Cape of Good Hope.

Capt. Wilson has a Panamanian passport but says that his heart is in Norway.

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He has won recognition as a Cape Horn mariner.

Just over six years ago he was master of the Regina Maris when she rounded the Horn to earn the title of albatross, the highest rank of the Cape Horn Club.

him for the feat is fluttering from a small flagstaff on the bow sprit.

The three-masted Regina Maris carries 33 sails when under full rig.

Capt. Wilson said that his visit to Albany for stores and water was more leisurely because he had missed the Captain Cook bicentenary celebrations through storms after leaving Cape Town about four weeks ago.

The Regina Maris will continue her voyage to Sydney on Tuesday.

The master and crew were given a civic reception today.

Indians given $4.1m. for land

NEW YORK. Sun: The Winnebago Indian Tribe of Nebraska yesterday accepted a $4.1 million compromise settlement with the U.S. Government for land in six States.

The result was announced after a vote by about 200 Indians at Winnebago High School. —A.A.P.

Man killed in mine

KALGOORLIE, Sun: A man was killed when he was pinned beneath a diesel-powered vehicle 900 feet underground yesterday.

He was William Raymond Louder (32), electrician, married, of Austral-road, Kalgoorlie.

He was working at the Mt. Charlotte mine, operated by Gold Mines of Kalgoorlie, about 2.15 p.m. when the vehicle hit a wall and overturned, trapping him.

He was dead on arrival at the Kalgoorlie Regional Hospital.